# POLITICAL NEWS

THE SITUATION GROWING WARM IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

TILLMANITES RIOT AND INSULT EARLE

A Prohibitionist Leader Comes Out for the Democratic Ticket.

ALLIANCE MEN WILL YOTE FOR KOELB

Notwithstanding Their Proclaimed Allegiance to the Democrats--- Boss Magee in the City.

BOSS MAGEE IN TOWN.

A TALE WITH CONGRESSMAN DALZELL ABOUT PENNSYLVANIA POLITICS. Chris Magee, the Republican boss of Pittsburg, is in Washington to day. He refused to talk politics, but it is believed that his visit here is of a political nature. Upon his arrival he hunted up Congressman Dalzell, the gentleman who represents the Pittsburg district, and had a long and carnest conversation with him. Both Dalzell and Magee are opposed to State Senator Delamater, the Republican candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania, and it is believed Mr. Magee's visit here is for the purpose of feeling the pulse of the kickers and discussing the advisability of put-ting an independent candidate in the While a large number of jokers against Delamater the kickers against Delamater will support Pattison, the Democratic candidate, they believe it would be better politics to put up an independent candidate. They could not

then be charged with voting for a Demoerat. Mr. Dalzell said a short time ago that "any decent Democrat could defeat Delamater," and that he would have something to say on the subject as soon as the Democrats held their convention It was thought that Dalzell would hav openly declared himself for Pattison i he had not been corked up by Bos Magee with the understanding tha an Independent candidate would be nominated by the kickers. Within th past few days several prominent Penn sylvania Republicans have been in conferring with Dal-it is generally believed third candidate will the city c figure in the coming campaign in that The Democrats are Jubilant over their prospects of electing their ticket this fall.

RIOTS IN SOUTH CAROLINA. TILLMANITES ATTEMPT TO CAPTURE A

MEETING, BUT ARE DRIVEN OFF. cial from Columbia says: "The most important meeting of the South Carolina campaign was held in Sumter today. This is the home of Earle, the candidate opposed to Tillman. In order to insult Earle and capture the meeting and of Plano, Kendall County, for Confor Tillman a thousand men were taken into Sumter by special train from other counties. They were organized and instructed to prevent Earle from speaking. The meeting, however, was strongly Earle. Captain Tillman had a moderately fair hearing. He was fre

liver his speech,
When Earle was introduced a scene began. He faced the howling mob for half an hour before he was able to say a word. The howlers were massed in ont of the stand. The supporters of Earle finally charged upon this body, dreve them out and took possession of their ground. The riot still continuing on the outside the mob was again charged and the ringleaders were dragged off the ground and locked up. During this time there were several fights and pistols were drawn. A general fight with firearms was expected After the arrest of the rioters, the meeting was Earle's. It was one of the few serious defeats Tillman has sustained.

# ALABAMA'S SENSATION:

KOELB, ON DEMOCRATIC PLATFORMS. SETTEBLY ATTACKS THE PARTY. New York, July 10 .- A Times' special from Montgomery, Ala., says: From absolute quietude to intense excitement has been a quick change in Alabama politics.
Since the last State Convention in

June, when the Altiance missed cap-turing the Democratic organization, bag and baggage, by a very narrow marity, there has been some suppressed The Alliance, while outwardly proclaiming its allegiance to the regular ticket, has been dissatisfied and discon-tented, and the Montgomery County Alliance has gone so far as to declare in resolutions that it was swin-lied out of the nomination, and that it was going to vote for Koelb, the leader, in August anyhow. Keeth has apparently scountenancing this sort of thing and publicly avowing his allegfance to the He was recently put on the list of speakers to canvase the State under the auspices of the State Democratic

Executive Committee. Yesterday the campaign was opened at Enfauls, and Koeth was the first speaker on the programme. He made a passionate Alflance speech, and at-tacked the utterances of other Democratic leaders. Privately he went even further than that, and said that he was going to take the stump and combat iome utterances of a regular Democratic speaker in Shelby County.

Every Democrat present was outraged at Koelb's speech, and Chairman Tompkins of the State Executive Committee immediately notined Koells that unless he sang in a different key name would be stricken from the list of epeakers and an address luming to people of the State explaining why this was done. The affair is the calef topic of convenation in Alabama to day.

WOLFE FOR PATTISON.

THE PROBUBITIONS LEADER FOR THE

PERSONAL PROPERTY. Hannancuo, July 10.-The statement that Charles S. Wolfewould likely he found supporting Delamater for Governor has received a complete refutation at his bands in this city. Wolfe said he was on closes personal terms the term will be concluded to morrow, with the Republican candidate for Gov- when Judge Montgomery will leave for cents than with Pattison, but the Demo-

cratic nominee more nearly represented the principles he had advocated than Delamater, and that he would vote for him in consequence. His course was dictated, not so much because he loved Pattison, but because he hatel the ma-

chine which was running the Republi-can party in this State.

He was asked whether he would take the stump for Pattison, to which ques-tion he replied that his physical condition did not justify any thought on that subject, but that if he did he would have no difficulty in vindicating the position he had taken in this political canvass by opposing the Republican party in Pennsylvania. He could say some things in arraignment of that party which would make interesting

He claimed still to be a party probl-He claimed still to be a party problbitionist, but did not propose to throw
his vote away in a contest of the importance of the pending one. Many
Republicans in his neighborhood would
be found voting for Pattlson, in view of
the ruinous manner in which their party
was being managed. Wolfe has always been prejudiced against Pattlson
because he ignored the Independent
Republicans in his appointments, but
his talk to-day indicated his appearance on the stump, if his health permitted and he thought he could do any
good by such an active attitude in promoting the election of the Democratic moting the election of the Democratic

South Dakota Independents Mest. HURON, S. D., July 10 .- Two hundred and fifty delegates, representing forty eight countles and constituting the Independent party in South Da-kota, met in convention here yesterday to nominate a State ticket. The nominations will probably be made to day. It is thought H. L. Loneks, president of the State Alliance, will be selected as the candidate for Governor.

Chris Buckley to Retire. SAN FRANCISCO, July 10. - Chris Buckley, the blind political leader, ansounces his intention of retiring from active political life. He will still take part in the councils of the Democratic party, but his health will not permit the countinuance of his active participation in campaign work.

Congressman D. B. Henderson Re-

DES MOINES, IOWA, July 10 .- Congressman David B. Henderson was re-nominated by the Republicans of the Third district yesterday.

Appeal to Republican Editors. Representative Belden of New York. chairman of the Republican Congress ional Committee, has Issued on address to the Republican editors of the country, in which he urges that the question of protection at the ballot be forced upon the notice of the country until remedial measures are taken respecting it.

CLISTON, Iowa, July 10.-Bruce T. Scaman, a prominent farmer of Scott County, was nominated for Congress NEW YORK, July 10.—The Sun's spe-lal from Columbia says, "The most lican convention held here yesterday."

Eighth Illinois District. JOLIET, ILL., July 10.-The Demogress, to oppose C. A. Hill,

Nominating McKinley's Successor, Curcago, July 10 .- A Herold special from Akron, Ohio, says the Eighteenth District Democratic Convention meets quently interrupted, but was able to de- at Orrville, Ohio, to-day. This is Major William McKinley's district, and the conince at Orrville will undoubtedly be the opponent of the great protectionist at the polls next November. The recent redistricting of the State by the Legisature places Mr. McKinley for the first time in a district that is Democratic by fair majority.

#### SHOT HIS WIFE And Was Promptly Shot in Return by His Son.

CINCAGO, July 10.-William J. Bittamel, a wealthy contractor, living at No. 592 North Ashland avenue, shot his wife and was in turn shot by his son at their home last night. The elder Rittamel, who was undoubtedly insane. after a few angry words with his wife suddenly shot her through the head. She ran into another room but was pur-sued by her husband who beat her over the head with his revolver.

Their son William, who had heard

the shot, ran in, grappled with his father, and took the weapon from him. frenzy, made another furious assault upon his wife, who was now lying on the floor in an unconscious condition. This was more than the young man could stand, and he shot his father through the breast. Both parents were taken to the hospital, where they are dying. Young Hittamel, who is highly spoken of by all who knew him, is ander arrest.

Election in Japan.

Sas Francisco, July 10 .- Advices received here say that on June 25 the first election under the new Japanese constitution for the House of Peers being returned. Twenty two of these are farmers by occupation, lifteen are merchants and only one a noble. The Japan Gaute states that the U.S. S. Pules left Nagasaki June 9 for Ninsen, Corea, and that it was probable that the . Omaha would go on to Corea

The Governor and the Luttery. BATON RODGE, La., July 10 .- The Secute Judiciary Committee last night, by a vote of S to 3, reported to the Senate that Governor Nicholls' veto was n violation to the constitution of outsians and without authority or right, recommended that the bill be re-turned to the House of Representatives, and instructed the clerk of the Senate to notify the Governor of the aution-The report was adopted and the Sonate

White with Snew and Frest. SEMMET HOUSE, MOUNT WASHINGTON, N. H., July 10.—The signal sig-tion thermometer this morning fullcates the above zero, and the top of Mount Washington is white with snow and

Clevuil Conet Husbana Nearly Through. The business of the Ofrcuit Court for when Judge Montgomery will leave for Lanslug, Mich.

#### ALMOST INCREDIBLE CRUELTIES.

Men Crowded Into Coffins and Buried

Sax Francisco, July 10.-Shanghai papers received yesterday by steamer say incredible cruelties have been practleed on the Chinese soldiers in Formosa. The men were mainly opium smokers, recruited from the dress of the big cities. After the war ended most of the soldiers were given passage back from Formesa, but were not supplied with food, and the result was starvation and disease.

Many of the sick were crowded into collins and buried slive. A European witnessed one case where the victims struggled to prevent the coffin-lid being nailed down. A great fire at Kirin de stroyed one-fifth of the city and caused a less of between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000. a loss of between \$2,00,000 and \$3,000,000.

It spread along the river, burning large timber rafts, on which were hundreds of people. Ten lives were lost.

In Tokio there is great suffering for lack of food. Thousands are living on bran mash and food of oxen and hogs: thers live on garbage. In the Interio the situation is worse, and European missionaries declare that many will perish unless aid is furnished.

### IMBEDDED IN MUD.

A Man's Frightful Struggles Render Him Temporarily Insane,

GLOUGESTER, N. J., July 10,-Aaron Tyas, a resident of this city, was ound on Tuesday firmly imbedded in the mud on the bank of Little Timber Creek, with the water within two inches of his chin. It is supposed that he was in the mud for ten hours, although he is not yet able to give an account of his mishap, his fearful experience having rendered him temporarily insane.

arily insane.
It is believed that he wandered to the banks of the creek on Monday after-noon, and that after he got into the marsh he was unable to extricate him-self and gradually sank in the mud during Monday night. His terrible struggles probably caused the derangement of his reason.

# WINE FOUNTAIN.

NOVEL PROPOSITION OF CRABB, THE CALIFORNIA WINE KING.

It Will Constantly Pour Forth a Perpetual Play of Sparkling, Richly-Colored Wine.

The proposition of Mr. H. W. Crabb. the noted wine king of the Pacific Slope, says the Chicago Herald, to the World's Fair Commission to operate exclusively at the great Columbian Exposition an immense wine fountain, is one that he has made in good faith, and, however seemingly difficult of carrying out this proposition, he is abundantly and fully equipped both in his well-known business spirit as well as in all the material details to fulfill.

The originality and magnitude of the idea has very naturally excited some credulity as to its feasibility, as distiactively original and bold enterprises aost always do.

dinary daily experience, however broad opportunities have been, to under stand at once how a mammoth fountain can constantly pour forth in a perpetual play of bright, sparkling, richly colored wine. This is, however, just what Mr. Crabb proposes to do. His idea is to creet a large fountain thirty feet in height which shall be constantly charged with the finest products of his lumense vineyards, thereby giving not only a strikingly interesting exhibition but presenting at the same time in a most novel manner one of the chiefest products of the "Golden State." There There is cultient propriety in such an ex-hibit being made by Mr. Crabb He made a similar display, although, of course, upon a much smaller scale, at Mechanic's Pavilion in San Francisco. In addition to this it must be understood that he is the most prominent vine grower and wine producer on the Pa-cific coast. His name is inseparably a part of the growth of the wine production of California. No one has done as much as he toward raising the purity and high standard and the consequent popularity of the native wines of Cali-

One of his vineyards alone contains apward of 500 acres, and his wines pass anguestioned in the commercial world of the Pacific slope as to their purity

and excellence. His practical experience of over thirty years has placed him justly at the head of the wine trade of this ountry, and has made the brands of his vintage familiar to every table where good wine is served. He keeps a regular stock on hand of over 600,000 gallons; on his various plantations there are over 300 varieties of choice wonderful trade and an unrivaled repu-

tation as a wine morehant throughous the Luited States.

Mr. Crabb, to whose novel proposition the Heroid has called the attention of the public, has, in the city of Washngton, at 614 Fourteenth street, a wine depot for the exclusive sale of his pure missioning grade domestic wines. He has tially and will have no other local agency in this city. Mr. Crabb's establishment, of the scheme, after he had secured this city. Mr. Crabb's establishment, at 614 Fourteenth street, will at all times contain a full and complete supply of genuine brands of pure California wines. He has named his place of the lists time. Although repeated applications had been made under previous administration. Constanting and Combs. private gentiemen who desire to have agreed to put up \$5,000 for on their side boards filled with the vintage. If is known that he did so, the

The Washington house is unuse the stigorous management of Mesora W. T. Johnson, W. J. Kilne and E. J. Mc Quade, organized as the To-Kalon Wine Company. These gentlemen are thoroughly acquainted with the business and account were retiled in the Aliantic Building. The firm ness, and under their management the saw witches in all lets funciful him various brands of the To-K sion wines Colonel Sellets, in all lets funciful him are having a large sale.

Claims His Books Are Bight. WAXHERVER, CONN., July 10 .-George S. Pelham, manager for B.

# GROFF IS MUM

DOES NOT WANT TO TALK ABOUT THE LAND OFFICE SCANDAL.

DECEIVED BY A SIMILARITY OF NAMES

He Believed McKee Was the President's Son-in-Law.

HE INDORSED THE WORK OF COMBS & CO.

Further Developments in the Expose of Complaisant Officials --- Waiting for the Storm to Blow Over.

All the facts regarding the Land-Office scandal are slowly but surely coming to light, and there are many developments yet to come that will place the present Commissioner of the General Land Office in a very unenviable

When the first expose of the mat !! mediately shieided himself with the some was Clarker which are time-worn pleas: "Somebody else did done with his approval and consense and the evidence is real and the evi was published Commissioner Groff and the evidence is not lacking that he went even further and wrote letter of recommendation, lauding the work, and indoising everything the Assistant Commissioner said in his memorable letter. Mr. Groff has persistently denied that he was in any way implicated, but the work was continued after his accession to office, with his approval, and at its finish was indorsed

by him in his official capacity as Com-missioner of the Land Office. Knowing that this work had been done, he denied the same privilege to others and it begins to look as if he thought he was doing a favor to

PERSONS BIGH IN OFFICIAL POSITION In other words a similarity of names caught the Commissioner's ears, and he showed his willingness to be sub-servient to the supposed relatives of the person to whom he owed his of ficial position. It is told by one of the parties who

was present at an interview between Mr. Groff and some of the backers of the scheme that when Mr. McKee was introduced to him he made a remark which indicated that he thought that gentleman was the son-in-law of the President. He was permitted to think so, and no doubt still believes that he was in part repaying the President for the position given him.

A Curre reporter interviewed Commissioner Groff to day, and while the interview was not a satisfactory one. In

any respect, it developed enough to show that he is very perturbed in mind over the disclosures that have been made and is ineffectually seeking to shift the responsibility to some other person's ing," and supplemented it with the re-

It is not within the plane of one's orentire matter has been made the subject of a report to the Secretary. Asked the substance of the report, Mr. Groff declined to say, and also, when requested to give some informa-tion as to the present whereabouts of that one would not expect from a public

"It all occurred before I came in." he declared. Thereupon the reporter asked him if he had not written a letter recommending the firm of Comba & Co o the careful consideration of the pub ic, and commending the work they did in making copies of the undelivered

Mr. Groff's Interest in the interview. waned perceptibly. IT WAS A LEADING QUESTION and he affirmed its truthfulness by de-clining to answer, because as he said

'The matter is the subject of a report to the Secretary."

Is it not a fact, Mr. Groff, that you thought Mr. McKee was the President's son in-law, and so desired to favor him?"

"Really, I cannot say anything. As I have told you, it is in the hands of the Secretary," was his embarrasting reply, and the painful interview was

Inquiry at the Secretary's office failed to show that any report had been received, the last one on the subject be of Representatives in reply to its request on June 20. Perhaps Mr. Groff's report was made verbally, but if it did not contain any more information than amount to much.

The manner in which the permission was obtained is now fully known. Mr. John T. Burch, a reputable attorney, who has pructiced Department for the past fifteen years, was the fourth member of the firm of H. W. Combs & Co., and its attorney to secure the granting of mission. He was subsequently par

"The To Kaion," a Greek word meaning "the best." He designs this place as a supply depost of exclusively generated were taken in, and agreed to furnish ine California wines. The public must the mency to run the concern-understand distinctly that there is no Mr. McKee was made the govhar, eight stand or loungers about this cral manager and Combs was the place. He will cater only to family, treasurer, and in the agreement hotel and club-house people, and to which was algued, the treasurer place. He will cated our to have which was signed, the treature private gentiemen who desire to have agreed to put up \$5,000 for expense of the pure junce only.

The Washington house is under the stantine, who by this advance obtains

> agtuation, never conceived an idea that was not lilliportan compared to this, and Mesons, Comba & Co. were already

building castles in Spain.

When the copies were completed the firm, or rather the New York and of it. Shoninger, music dealer, was attested to day charged with the embessionness of \$7.000. Petham says an investigation will benefit him, as the books are all right.

Shoninger, music dealer, was attested to the New York and of it. had evidently been heaten to death set to work to freeze Mr. Borok out. Clintons was a man of intemperate been given to these conserved being agreed to work to freeze Mr. Borok out. Clintons was a man of intemperate been given to their permission of British him some time and on that account him some time and on that account is called the interpretation of British permission to make the copies, but The coroner is lavestigating the matter. But when they did they also received

was retained as the attorney for the firm to obtain the patents as fast as they were called for. His connection with the matter was perfectly legitimate, and had his advice been followed the firm might have steered clear

of the recas of disaster.

With Burch out the others went about, ready to reap the financial beneits that were expected to flow in. Out they did not come fast enough, and the firm lowered the price to \$2. Orders became plential, and the numbers of the firm were Jubilant, but just then the expose came. It is be-lieved that the firm has received orders

for over FORTY THOUSAND PATENTS. and is waiting until the matter blows over before asking the Land Office to

deliver them.

There promises to be some more developments that will place the officials who countenanced this job in a posi-tion that will, to say the least, be very hard to explain to the Congressional investigating committee.

## CHOKED AND GAGGED.

A Young Jewstry Clerk's Experience With Two Daving Thieres, DANBURY, COSS., July, 10 .- A most

saring jewely robbery twok place here last evening before dark. Two men d Larne's jewell, store in Main was ordered several days ago.

two men then gagged him and and his limbs with ropes. They then secured jewelry and diamonds to the value of \$9,000, and \$700 in cash, and made their escape through a back win-dow. After some little time young Knox succeeded in dragging himself to the door and giving the alarm. It was afterward learned that the thieves had secured a cab and been driven to Mill-play, a small town a few miles distant, out no further trace of them can be

Young Knox is suffering severely from the rough handling he received. His throat is badly lacerated, his face bruised and several teeth are knocked out. The robbery created the greatest excitement, and searching parties have been out in all directions all night.

# FIFTY-NINE PEOPLE DROWNED.

Osaka, Japan,

Sax Fhancisco, July 10 .- At Osaka, Japan, fifty-nine people were drowned June 15 during the launching of a new salling vessel. The occasion excited much interest and about 250 people crowded on board the boat. The owner, Mr. King, however, be-came apprehensive and ordered 100 of

came apprehensive and ordered 100 of them ashore. When the launch com-monced it was chb tide, and, as the ropes used in scenning her were too short, the vessel keeled. The people on heard immediately rushed to the other side, which had the effect of turning the vessel completely over and those on board were preciptated into the

A terrific scene enaued. Those on houlders.

When he was asked what he had to ble, but their efforts were generally unrecovered. Four persons are still miss

About twenty persons were more or less injured. The vessel was found to have had her bottom badly damaged.

# KILLED BY A LUNATIC.

A Farmer Murdered by a Cracy Hired

Thompson, PA., July 10 .- An excitme affray occurred Tuesday on the sulting in the murder of Sylvester Palmerton by an Insane man named Albert Cummings, a farm hand. The murderer had been subject to spells of insanity, and on getting up threatened the lives of Palmerton and family. The cusehold became alarmed and field to laces of safety. Palmerton started to alarm some neighbors, and on the way picked up a hoc. Cummings overtook him, and the two had a tussle on the ighway, during which the hoe handle

Cummings secured the part with the de and victoraly attacked Palmerton, gashing open his head with repeated hows and leaving him dead on the readable. The lunatic escaped to a barn and boilted himself inside a ranary, where he was captured just as he hall completed arrangements for hanging himself.

Counterfeiters in the Tolls.

AUSTIN, TEXAS, July 10.—For some weeks sections of Texas have been flooded with weil executed counterfelt \$5 gold pleces, but officers have falled o trace the source from whence they same. Last night Deputy United States Marshal Lea reached the city from Bastrop with a negro named Ed. Thomas, who was caught passing the coin, and the murshal says he has captured about a hatful of the sportons coin. It is thought the cutire gang will now be captured.

Polygamist Mormons in Trouble, DENVER, Cot., July 10.-United States deputies here raided the South Ptali Polygamists at St. George. They arrested Bishop McArthus for accupy-ing a house with three wives. McAr-thus and the women were put under bonds for their appearance at Guntiek They also arrested their T. Woobsry ful exhabitation. George Jatvis, who had been on a proselyting adiadon to

Into custody.

Loncered the World's Kesurel. Boscox, July 10.—William C. Downes, the much sprinter of Harried Powner, the send sprinter of Harrison College, who is also a member of the products, and this was diep, though New York Athletic Chin lowered the in Caradian programment assented to world's record for a quitile of a calle parts of it with extreme relaciance, then at Bearen Park presents making the pre-that distance in 47 fit amongs the 47 fit amongs the pre-that distance in 47 fit amongs the pre-that dist E 0 is second to 15 seconds.

Beaten to Death. New Haves Coxx, July 10. The yesterday on the send but between Savin Rock and Waverly thove. He

SOME INSIDE HISTORY OF THE BEHRING SEA DIFFICULTIES.

BLAINE AND PAUNCEFOTE CONSULTED

But There Were No Minutes Kept of the Negotiations.

#### WILL ARBITRATION BE RESORTED TO:

The Belligerent Sealing Orders Trimmed Down to Inoffensive Requirements. Diplomacy Instead of War.

NEW YORK, July 10.-The Herald's Ottaws, Opt., correspondent telegraphs the following: It is not understood by officials here what public or legitimate purpose is to be served by Mr. Hitt's Behring Sea resolution, passed at Washington to-day. My understanding is that the only material contributions by the American side to the correspondence ordered to be laid before Congress are A two dispatches by Mr. Blaine, one of remote and one of very recent date.

In the first, as I am advised, he stated the American claims in Behring Sea at some length and in a quite formal way, and in the last he merely gave the offi-cial stamp and color to an argument prepared and printed a twelvementh or more ago by a barrister at San Fran-cisco, then professionally engaged by and for the Alaska Commercial Com-pany of that city, which was expecting a renewal of its scaling contract with the American Government.

All the important negotiations re-specting Behring. Sea have been con-ducted risa cover between Mr. Blaine and Sir Julian Pauncefote.

No protocols or minutes were made

of their conferences, and the only au-thentic contemporary accounts of these meetings are, so far as known here, con-tained in the dispatches of Sir Julian to the Imperial Foreign Office.

The action of Congress in demanding the publication of whatsoever is condined in the American archives respect-ng these negotiations, will compet the Marquis of Salisbury to lay his endispatches before the Imperial Parila

I do not find any particular regret among our Canadian officials at the course taken at Washington upon the initiative of Mr. Hitt, though they are disposed to question the propriety of calling for the publication of a diplo-matic correspondence in the very midst of an important negotiation. SOME INSIDE HISTORY

In the expectation that Sir Julian other Pennsylvanian Pauncefoto's reports of his conversations with Mr. Blaine will be laid upon the laides of the two houses of Parliament at Westminster within the 000 to \$330,000. next few days, I have deemed it proper to supply the Heroid with a summary of their more important contents as I have been able to gather them.

the negotiations were opened by Mr. Blaine, with a statement and assertion of what he regarded as the right of the United States, conformably to the of nations, to repress scaling in Behring Sea, except as authorized and prescribed by the government of that country. But he frankly informed the British Envoy that his own preference was to resume at once the negotiation initiated by his predecessor, Mr. Bayard, for an international regulation of the scal fishery in Behring Sea. This sugges-Palmerton farm, near Barboursville, re- tion met the view of Sir Julian and his superior, and the resumed negotiation having been transferred from London to Weshington the Russian Minister at the latter capital was substituted for his colleague at the Court of St. James as the representative of his government

In the negotiation.

Six Julian thereupon sent for the Capadian Minister of Marine and Fisheries, who had made a special study o the subject, and for the time being was admitted to the conferences of the three accredited negotiators.

AGAINST PELAGIC SEALING.

According to my information, Mr. Blaine stood out from the first for such a convention as would admit of no seal killing in Behring Sea except by the lessees of the American and Russian cockeries in that sea. Insisting that are cumulated facts and experiences proved that any possible marine sealing would specific destroy seal life altogether. He also contended that any doubt on this point ought to be resolved in favor of the United States because of its color of legal right. The British representative declined to admit the legal on expedience and reason, and insisted upon the production of Mr. Blaine's evidence of what was necessary to the

preservation of seal life in lichring Sea.

Mr. Blaine, in proposing to resume Mr. Bayard's interrapted negotiation, had not professed to wish more than to atructive and lubruman pursuit, and he whom the three treaty powers were sub-sequently to invite as adherents to the convention, would be sure to call for the proofs before imposing restrictions upon their subjects from which they

were now free.
Mr. Bintne, after some debty, produced a compliction of his authorities, which was lo due time met by a counter compliation prepared here. These minutes of facts and proofs will probaid respectively before Congress and Parlament In the gold Mr. Blaine, required that

THE ORIGINAL TO YELD OUT THEM.

dead body of Charles Clinton was found | aged to have been given to the Ameri-

the information and assurance that the British Minister at Washington lee way of formal protest and verial representation had made it plain to the American Government what those orders would result in if enforced, and hence it was no surprise to hear some days ago that the beligerent scaling orders had been trimmed down at Washington to reason-

able and inoffensive requirements. ARRITRATION, OH WAR. The United States having now fallen back upon their legal position and right, whatever they may recore to be, and both parties being manually Impervious to each other's arguments, an arbitration of this claim of legal right has been tacitly admitted on both sides to be the one thing possible. Future negotiations during the next three months or longer are expected to be confined to settling the details of the arbitration and are expected to prove as difficult as anything yet encountered. Meantime while Canadians of every class regret the occasion for a slow of force in the Pacific, they are giad that the home government has at last had The United States having now fallen

the home government has at last had the courage to force the matter to an issue of war or peace, and so to free the authorities at Washington from the obstructive mercenary interests that have all along overshadowed the efforts of the proper representatives of the two governments to come to an honorable understanding and settlement.

#### A QUARREL'S FATAL ENDING.

Negro Arrested for the Murder of a White Woman.

HAMLEN'S, W. VA., July 10 .- A mysterious shooting is reported from the Elk Horn mining region. A colored man named James Early and a white woman named Johnson have been living for some time in a shanty near the mines of the Lik Horn Mining Com-

Monday afternoon the couple had a quarrel, and after it was over the woman went to bed. Shortly afterward the report of a shotgun was heard in the cabin, and Early ran out and said that the woman had shot herself. She was found to have been shot in the hip with a heavy charge of old nalls, slugs and screws and died in about two hours. Early was held for murder.

# SOUTHERN INDUSTRIES,

Great Activity Reported in Iron and Steat Manufacturing.

BALTIMORE, July 10 .- The Manufac vers' Record of this week reports almost unprecedented activity in the organization of large industrial enterprises in the South. At Tredegar, Ala., a great furnace and steel plant, to include rolling mill, steel, etc., to employ when completed 5,000 hands, is to be hull. This plant will require over 17,000,000

bricks for its construction.
In Southwest Virginia two furnaces are to be built by members of the Crane Iron Company and others of Pennsyl-vania, one of the oldest and largest Iron making concerns in the country, having been in operation since 1839, while other Pennsylvania capitalists are to build in the same section \$500,000 from pipe works and a rolling mill, bar, built and nail works to cost probably \$250,-

# FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

New York Stocks,

tions, furnished by C. T. Havenner, Rooms 9 and 11, Atlantic building, 930 F 

The Chicago Markets. To-day's through grain and provision market quotations, furnished by C. T. Havenner, Rooms 9 and 11, Atlantic Bullding, 800 F street northwest. Correspondents, M. S. Mendham, New York; Chandents, M. S. Mendham, New York; Chandents

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THEY DRAG A COUNTESS FROM HER CARRIAGE

WITH INTENT TO STEAL HER DIAMONDS.

Mrs. Field, a New York Lady. Desperately Assaulted by Women.

### BOTH ARE RESCUED BY THE LIFE GUARDS

Reporters Excluded From the Riotern' Trials ... How to Settle Labor Troubles ... Other Foreign News.

LONDON, July 10 .- On Monday night, when the Bew-street riot was at its beight, the Countess of Shrewsbury, with her escort and guest. Mr. Sydney. Webb of New York, left the operahouse and entered her brougham to be driven to her residence. The vehicle had made but little progress when it was stopped by the mob and quickly surrounded. Several ruffians wrenched off one of the carriage doors and others

SEIZED THE COUNTESS. and attempted to drag her to the ground. and strip her of the dlamonds she wore,

which were of great value. Mr. Webb sprang to the defense of the Countess and dealt her assallants several felling blows, but both he and his companion were rapidly becoming overpowered, when they were fortunately rescord. Just at the moment when it seemed that the Countess would be dragged into the street, a troop of the Life Guards came dashing against the crowd, scattering the rioters in all directions. The soldiers assisted the coachman to replace the broken door of the vehicle and conducted the Countess and her escort beyond the

reach of the mob.

Mrs. Fleld of New York had a stud-lar experience, except that HER ASSAILANTS WERE WOMEN,

who stopped her carriage and attacked her with even greater violence than the male rloters visited upon the Countess of Shrewsbury. Mrs. Fleid was size rescued by the soldiers before the theft of her jewels, the object of the attack upon her, could be accomplished. A large number of police cases, the outcome of the disorders, were brought before the Bow street maglatrates to before the Bow-street magistrates to-THE REPORTERS EXCLUSED.

The reporters of the various news-papers wought to be present at the hear-ings in these cases, but the magistrates decided that the press representatives had no right to attend, and were liable to arrest if they persisted in demanding the right. The reporters were there-fore excluded and the charges against most of the prisoners were dismissed,

great Indignation at the action of the A RIG ROSS SYNTHEATE. An English syndicate has secured a monopoly of supplying the Belgrade market with pork, hams, hard, etc. The syndicate agrees to erect houses with a capacity for shaughtering and dressing 200,000 hogs a year, and to in-crease the output if the demand for the product shall warrant it.

The newspapers this morning expressed

THE POPE'S BLINESS The reports of the Illness of the Page are greatly exargerated. His Holiness was slightly indisposed a short time ago, but has entirely recovered. He celebrated mass on Sunday, and has given two public audiences alone, besides at-

tending personally to his usual routine TO SETTLE LABOR DISPUTES. The United Cotton Spinners' Assodation of Lancashire and the adjoining counties, representing militons of spin-dies, and embracing alreast all the employes and companies in that region concerned in carding and opining, has under consideration a proposition to es-tablish a board of conclination for the settlement of all disputes. In the cotton seie. The scheme has the condial support of the operative spinners and the card room operatives' associations.

the employers on matters affecting the spinners, and the card room employes on matters affecting the card room. RATEROAD EMPEOYES' ASSESTED. English rallway employee are agitating or a reduction of their maximum hours of labor to ten hours aday. The move-

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sentative employers, six representatives of the operative spianers, and six of the

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# Assulgamated Society

Helgium's Loan to Congo. Bursaria, July to -In the Chamber of Deputies yesterday M. Beercaart, Minister of Finance, introduced the Cours State till. It provides that Bel-gium shall foun the Congo State 25,000,-000 france, of which 5,000,000 shall be advanced immediately and 2.000,000 annually thereafter for a period of hea-

Weather Synopsis for the Past Pounty-Four Hours. There is a string of should belongly

empatiod to high institutederly winds to distributed, first, Notation and North and south Dahoda, where local shorts are Wally in overse during this day.

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